their wives, just as they steal everything else. Captain Burnaby relates that his Turkish servant, who was given to such ec-

centricities as praying four or five times a

day, and who may, therefore, be regarded as a genuine type of his class, reveled in the

have been worth fifty cents per

Now, if we set aside twenty-five

should prevail in her struggle with Turkey,

if only for the purpose of giving eastern

THE LATEST RAREY.

And the Conflict he had with a Worse

Brute than ever "Cruiser" was.

Prof. R. H. Tapp, the celebrated Ameri-

can horse-tamer, commenced a week ago to tame the Petaluma man-eater, as described

in last Sunday's Chronicle, and has every

ss and progress in a temporary amphitheate

day since given public exhibitions of his pro

the man-eater changed the programme, and

that Tapp emerged sorely wounded, and only by a miracle with his life. The man-eater,

whose other name is Cogniac, is a dark dar

ple-gray Norman stallion, seven years old

weighing, in lighting trim, eighteen hundred

ported two years ago to Illinois, and subse-quently bought by Joseph Wooden, the

Norman horse-breeder of Petaluma, and brought to this State, and declared

Until brought to Illinois he had been an ex-

ceptionally gentle animal, but, having indis

creetly, and probably playfully, bitten out a couple of pounds of an Illinois groom, he was

unhitched he was cross-hobbled by making a

rangement which permitted him to trot,

also his kneeling down. The horse stood near the center of the inclosed

tween him and the inclosing high barricade

the horse perfectly subdued under the eye of

rear of Tapp asked him a question, and for

one instant Tapp removed his eye and half

the crafty brute sprang upon him like a tiger.

tors as the horse caught the man up by the

clothes at the small of his back, shook him

as a terrier does a rat, and flung

feet the ferocious monster was again upon him, seizing him with his teeth by the left

shoulder and endeavoring to kneel down

upon him. This the cross-hobble prevented

his galloping, as

prevented

horsemen to be the finest horse

the breed ever brought to America.

pted to tame Tapp in so effective a way

Wooden, the

women a higher value monetarily, as well a

morally, in eastern society.

is Found.

Dissolution. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Bostions, Stratton & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. W. L. Radford withdrawing from the broase, and B. M. Stratton continuing at the old stand, under the firm name and style of B. M. Stratton & Co., where the business of the old firm will be settled. W. L. Radford.

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Samuel, Mosby.

C. P. Hunt.

ZEF In retiring from the firm of Mosby, Hunt & Co., i take pleasure in recommending my successors

th rearrant from the firm of Mosby, Hunt & L. I take pleasure in recommending my successors the patrons of the old firm. S. MOSBY. Memphis, November 1, 1877. THOS. J. HUNT. C. P. HUNT. C. P. HUNT & CO. WHOLESALE Grocers

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EDUCATIONAL.

DON PLATT Tells a Few Anecdotes About Washing ton People-The Political Miss Moulton-Sherman Seeks to

Harmonize-Mathews's

Tavern Bill. Etc.

WASHINGTON, October 28.—Returning along Pennsylvania avenue, from my office, vesterday afternoon, I was struck with the appearance of the crowd I encountered. It s pervaded with inflamed eyes, red noses, her love had been treated with scorn, and a general lock of utter wretchedness such as I have never witnessed before. "Helthought I, believing this to be the ordipary crowd at this hour from the treasury. has happened to the clerks and clerksses? It cannot be that John Sherman is the hunt. Well, from what we can learn lead, for in that case we should have smiles, not tears. Has the inflated currency ex-ploded?" Meeting Harry Borden, also sad nto death, with the yet unshed tears in his | For the Sunday Appeal. handsome eyes, I said aloud:
"Hello, Harry, what has happened at the

easury?" andkerchief over his wide skating-rink, he gazed at me through his tears, and responded:

'Nothing that I know of; why? "I thought from the tears, idle tears, on these intellectual countenances that some great misfortune had happened to you.' "Oh! that's it, is it?" he answered; we have been to see Clara Morris in Miss Multon. Do you know that I saw General

Butler weeping? "Fact, and if you don't believe me look at General Banks.

Newspaper row spread the report that it was had been touched as the betrayed widow rose her along! fetch her along! some of you literary fellers. I want to make restitution! The audiences collected at the national capital to witness this performance have af-

This man, who sleeps with his arms blew his senatorial nose in grief, like the humblest of them?

"Dawes," responded Hamlin as if I had religion, don't you?" responded Hamlin, "let's-I feel "Can't say, Ham; I never had any; but I'll

"It must be," responded Hill, wiping his If any one dare say she is not the great-

hoot him on the spot. en or the ace, but no one doubted his sincerty, for by quoting Stanton as rendered by red the intense excitement under which he labored.

Certainly this actress, unequaled

obbing up through tears when, like bubbles the struggle, and in despair prepares to leave

apon a more youthful brave. Joel, however, began to make love to her, and even hinted ble of temper, and now excited with fire-wi ter, she rushed upon the unfortunate Joel, and, with the grip of a tigress, dragged him to the floor. The other woman, who had all along been taking an occasional dram out o ing a billet of wood, began to carigel the unfortunite Joel. She had, it appears, for many years cherished the food hope that he would one day bring her to his wigwam, and make her the trainer of his papeases. Bu now every welt that she gave him with that billet of wood paid for many hours watching n the still hours of night, with nothing the pale moon siteaming down to comfort he

"OUR NEIGHBORS." Harry removed his beaver, and running his andkerchief over his wide skating-rink, he made and responded:

Land sake. Betty, now what on earth 60 you think?

Mrs. Jones has got twin bables, and Jones has taken to detak.

vulsions. The next day the wicked men on on Cameron, whose guilty conscience before him, and that he fell sobbing: "Fetch

forded me a more interesting study than the strange play and wonderful performer. Now that touch of genius fetches out hidden traits of character and makes an exhibition of emo tion no one ever before suspected. Who could believe that Roscoe Conkling could folded, with the gas burning all night that he may be seen and sometimes see himself at all hours as the senator—can you believe that, hidden in the recesses of a box devoted himself, he wiped his senatorial eyes and

Blaine-impulsive, kind-hearted, magnetic laine-cried outright, with an abandon that actually indicated enjoyment of the relief Dawes-the Dodger Dawes-will you be lieve it? actually put his arm that he genera ly keeps in the treasury about the neck of old swallow-tailed Hamlin, adown whose aged nose the tears were falling, and said: 'Ham, my friend, let us be better men

into his company. Into his com talked, is an active business man, with broad ideas as to the possibilities of western commerce and manufactures. He says there are ing which time the horse had been handled be a superior of the possibilities of western commerce and manufactures. He says there are ing which time the horse had been handled be a superior of the possibilities of western commerce and manufactures. He says there are ing which time the horse had been handled be a superior of the possibilities of western commerce and manufactures. He says there are But by far the most impressive spectacle was a group of southern men one night who

> that is delightful to look upon. distance of a dark future, and sees darkly white horses, and a susher in the lead" to toat his eloquent soul to the further banks of

eyes, and then gazing curiously at his hand- find that women are better econo kerchief, "for I believe I shed a tear. She reminds me of an effect I once produced—."

Rachel, has achieved a noted triumph at the

possible the successful working of the horse's "This great artiste is the only actress ever given to the drama who carries on the tragic story with her face from the audience. The jaws. The crowd was intensely excited. Mr. Wooden seized a long pole and poked it between the halter and the horse's lower jaw, and still further retarded the biting. The friends of Tapp called for a gun, but there was no gun, and what is remarkable in a collection of two hundred Californians, no one had a revolver, or the murderous brute

old Greek fate pervades all she does; and has saved five or ten dollars. No wonder one when, with outspread arms, she turns her back upon the srowd, and continues her tear- for John may fail any day, and it will make ful cry for lost innocence and her lost chil- no difference." And, unless she had quietly seen tribunal beyond, whose dread shadow falls with icy terror upon the condemned She returns like a guilty shadow, after death make one last agonizing appeal from the iron decree that dooms her to eternal torture. buy a carriage. She remonstrated, knew they could not afford it, begged him not to What a grand burst of agony thrills the souls | go in debt any deeper, and all to no purpose. of the crowd when, with outstretched arms. she appeals from the dread inevitable to the mercy of God. And what deep pathos comes from a drowning man, she cries, 'My babes! my children!' at the moment she abandons

It is not of this, however, that I took up my facile pen to write of, but the whimsical dea struck me that the destruction of the Republican party here is like that of the uning the bible that prove such a weak-unfortunate wife who returned to find anness may be inherited. French people look in the full enjoyment of all her rights, priv- beep up appearances on what to us would ileges and possessions. The poor party of the lieges and possessions. The poor party of the first part, that sold itself body and soul to costly materials are trailed upon filthy floors the devil, now finds its recompense in a and pavements, and gorgeous garments are f the innocent, well-meaning, but so damn- of the national extravagance, and it is best ably-aggravating President Hayes. The only not to load woman with more than her share one wept but the party itself. On the con-

SHERMAN SEEKS TO HARMONIZE This famous financier, who financed him-self into a colossal fortune, and the Republi-a system of reckless expenditures; in many can party into a hopeless minority, thought to help things by having a meeting of Re- tion evil is debt. The nation has a debt, so publican leaders at his house. They came as invited, but bore the appearance of a collection of publican leaders at his house. They came as has each State, each county, each town, each invited, but bore the appearance of a collection of publican leaders at his house. They came as has each State, each county, each town, each put in as news very startling things, but invited, but bore the appearance of a collection of protion of undertakers about preparing a dis- ly each man, and what was once a horror to priety. If the newspaper of to-day is at fault, tinguished body for the tomb. It soon be-came evident that conciliation and harmony tion of most men, which they take as a matwere rather hopeless. Blaine and Conkling | ter of course. would not speak to each other, or to any one | nos montons. in the neighborhood of either, less the ad- | man will be ready to do what sh dress might be mistaken. Stanley Math- in bringing back a goberer and better state of ews and Garfield scowled at each other. Hoar sneered at Dawes. Dawes snapped that we do think men should frankly tell their like a little rat-terrier at everybody. Ben Butler looked as if his nat were indeed filled with bricks. Evarts made jests at which no- here comes in the fancy of mean men, that body laughed, while Carl Schurz came near doing what Sherman failed in, and that was that dollar that I gave you last week? to make the crowd unanimous in their con-tempt for Schurz. Sherman tried in vain to

and that makes up for a million of faults, and is good for a young couple's health.

And they say Jimmy Black's to be married to that terrible old Mrs. Grimes.

When a thing like that happens. Betsy, I think something's wrong with the times.

But I look at it with consolation—what are you laughing at, Bet?

When a widow like that gets married, there's a showing for you and I yet.

these great mischiefs we are to stand in such horror as to refuse to reason about them, and repel them forthwith. There are other hatreds easy to us, but not so essential. Men find it not at all a trouble to hate a Jew or a Roman Catholic, or a Democrat if he is a Republican, or a Republican if he is a Democrat. We abhor men in the same line of

There's crape on the door at Blackwell's; I guess There's crape on the door at Bineswein's; I guess little Charille is dead.

The parson went in as I came by—he's got such a horrid bald head.

Mrs. Hunt came out to the doorway, and I thought I saw tears in her eyes:

But she's such a plous old "make-out"—such people seem to touch us too nearly we assem to touch us to the door where the touch us to the door was a subject to the door was a subject to the door was to the touch us to the door was a subject to the door was as that I despise.

as that I despise.

hear we're to have some new neighbors in that old

seem to touch us too nearly we say, "Yes; suppose he has some faults." So, in points

me over to my house to-morrow, and well just talk the whole livelong day. EXTRAVAGANCE OF WOMEN.

great sections of christians are-looking at them at large-standing over against each other with no common road between them Religion, to a very large extent, is distigured by the artillery which it employs against Now, does any man suppose Wherein Men are Responsible-Pride, that God hates any sect or any man Extravagance and Silence About who is seeking, according to all his means Their Affairs. to know the truth and to do right? Do you suppose he abhors him? And what is that to the Editor of the New York Tribune. temperature of christianity whereby the Greek SIR-We owe you a debt of gratitude for man the Greek, or both set apart the Protestant, or by which the Protestant denomina way Money"-so far as we women are contions separate themselves over against each erned. For some reason there has been a other, and fence the road with prejudices and all in the tirade against women and their all manner of envyings, jealousies and haextravagance. At one time the whole pack, "Abhor that which is evil." in full cry, "Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart," only cause of all the financial troubles of the man don't believe in that, he is all wrong Then there is the question of atonea ent; and subject to be treated in the narrow limits back on the doctrine of regeneration, and you allow, and perhaps enough has been he gives that up, he is a moralist, and if I gives that up, he is a naturalist, and if he suggestion that women might help, by that, he rejects the bible, and so becomes a theist, and, failing that, he is an atheist, and business." Doubtless they might, and doubt as such is only fit for the devil. [Laughter.] ess many women do. It is impossible to draw Familiarity with evil destroys sensibility, and with sensibility, safety. A man that sits in it takes all sorts of people to make a world and the varieties in families and house our courts day after day, hearing cases slander, or scandal, or wickedness, or that holds are almost infinite. As a rule, von wil gluts day after day over carrion literature in men, and will give better heed to little his favorite newspaper, wears out his sens bility; and although such a man may not fall to this there are exceptions. Also, you will than some men have got-he will not should see to it that he marries a reas appreciate virtue, and will lose his horn woman) will wish to adapt her style of living at vice. So, if a young man wants to see the and her expenditures to her husband's means. world, and goes over to some State senator's One grand fault is, that men do not talk free saloon, and sees the gamblers, and hears their ly and plainly to their wives about their affairs, at least so far as to let them know how talk, and enters into the spirit of their lives.

much they may reasonably spend, and if although he may never gamble, he loses his there comes a pinch how they may also cut purity in thus seeing life; or if he goes into down expenses. Many men are cowards, and other places, less namable, but more common will, perhaps, blind their families to the true and more dangerous-if men go into those iltivated theatrical critics of the day, Mr. state of the case, till ruin comes. Then, if a places, as they profess, because they want to man is doing business recklessly, who shall blame his wife for spending recklessly. What on, I can tell them what is going on—disintegration is going on inside of them, moral at evil. There is another class of men that is in danger, and those are the men who fine sure in an impure or highly sensations terature; men who enjoy a novel that is like English game-never ripe until it is rotten dren, she seems to be appealing to some un- put the money away herself, it could not. | men that like novels of the French school Again, there was a woman whose husband was To gloat over such things is to awaken he extravagant quite beyond his means. He was a professional man, and was not in Wall street. a professional man, and was not in Wall street. Finally, he told her he was going to buy a carriage. She remonstrated, knew Young people sometimes complain that they She then said, quietly, "If you do get a carriage, I will never set foot in it, for I know "If you do get a place where his parishioners would go to the devil if they went. There is another kind of it is wrong," and she never did. Other members of the family drove in it, and her is the daily newspaper. I think that the husband himself (much good it must have newspaper sprang up as a casual throgdone him); and when he died hopelessly a thing undetermined; bankrupt, and left her to fight her way as paper is becoming one of the great institushe might, at least she was free from any tions of modern civilization, and its experi-charge of extravagance of living. The chief ence has been as human character has been, to come up through mistakes and blunders. All we can ask of these great peripatetic legoint in which women fail is said to be extravagance in dress and it may be true-not that it is any new thing. There are records | islators of public opinion is that they sh Republican party here is like that of the ununfortunate wife who returned to find another woman in her house, the mother of her shuldren the patted love of her husband and hildren, the petted love of her husband, and well they are more frugal in every way, and going through a process of evolution toward a more perfect state. Formerly the regnant idea of a newspaper was news, and that whatever was news should go in; but there stranger sitting upon the hearth in the person worn out of place. But it is only a branch bead, from the intellectual faculties, and news is a news that springs from the top of the which comes from the physical industries of but then it is fatal-is that no of blame. For dress alone would not ruin springs from the strife of the passions, i hre as the result of the will, and news which us. As a rule, women do not build houses, which quarrels and all sorts of violence are trary, there is a general disposition to regard nor go to clubs, nor have yachts nor dogdeveloped. There is news which springs the situation as a comedy and laugh boister- carts, nor expensive wines, nor cigars, on from the affections, and news which springs from the appetites, and news which springs which the revenue is millions. Nor are they supposed to bet and gamble, or make pools, from each and everything, in their highest forms, in their intermediate forms and in their lowest forms. There are many of our great journals that are steadily every

year sorting their news, refusing to the fault is with you. I do not blame the editor altogether, although his blame is something, but you that take that paper, because To come back once more to Every well-principled woon like to see what is in it. read it at your place of business: things. The puzzle is where to begin; except not touch him-you it is that gives the power to the newspaper. What would you think of the man that should take his nightly ride on families just what they can afford, and have confidence and good understanding. But then a muck-cart, and should keep opening the lid and smelling of the garbage; picking and prying and stewing in the drippings of men's passions and appetites goes on day after day, and you like it; you talk about it, and damn the man that puts it before you. Is this manly? Is this right? When the market fails the goods wen't be manufactured. FOR SALE. J. B. & W. A. Faires.

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could speak at the cannon's mouth, but he

was mute with his own. But in England MEMPHIS APPEAL was mute with his own. But in England and France he is as voluble as is Foote. On every occasion he turns on the spigot, and rat-SUNDAY. : NOVEMBER 4, 1877. ties away to the amazement of the country. He has long been husbanding up the snows of

A PUBLIC BENEFACTION. his eloquence, but the genial warmth of for-The Odd-Fellows of Memphis, who have eign climes has melted them, and England always in the past been foremost among their and France is deluged with the everlasting brothren of the order for works of practical flood. The prominence of Grant in Europe charity and benevolence to their own mem- has made him again, prominent in America. bership, have now, in the organization of a In their hour of gloom and desperation the public library, extended the benefits of their | Radicals are relying upon Grant to lead them means to all classes of our community, with out of their wilderness of troubles. There is a generosity which should receive a practical already talk of making him the leader of the appreciation at their hands. A public library forlorn hope in 1880. But the Republican is a public blessing. Books are the best of cannot be restored to power through companions, the wisest of instructors, the the prestige of Grant's name. most discreet of monitors. We might para- The country is fully convinced that

phrase the language of Bryant's tribute to Grant's administration was rotten and cornature, and say that for the lover of books rupt. If he had removed the troops from "for his gayer hours they have a voice of the southern States and given the people gladness, and they glide into his darker mus- home-rule, that peace and reconciliation which ings with a sweet and gentle sympathy, that the Democrats have made possible would steals away their sharpness ere he is aware." have been inaugurated eight years ago. Their pages are replete with the philosophy Grant's eight years administration was of the sage, the noble thoughts of the mor- worse than a failure. It was a positive misalist, the wit of the humorist, and the exploits fortune to the country. Whether intention of the soldier. They unfold to our eyes, in ally, or otherwise, he persistently disregarded one grand panorama, all the passions and those fundamental principles of official conaspirations of individuals, all the crimes and duct which are indispensable to the preservanatness of nations. In the grand creations | tion of public morality. Whether intentionof a Shakespeare we behold man under every ally, or otherwise, he debauched that morality phase of social and political existence. The to an extent hitherto unknown, and set in pages of Byron glow with the inspiration of motion pernicious and powerful influences a grand but wayward genius, and every pas- whose effects will be felt long after he has sion of the human breast starts forth in vivid colors beneath his magic art. Bacon—"greatas if the proprieties and the duties of his est, wisest, meanest of mankind"-unfolds great place were not of the slightest conseto us the wondrous structure of the norum quence in his estimation. He treated the organon, while Locke exhibits to us the Presidency as if it were his private property. nism of the human mind. Milton, not a public trust. He dispensed his vast in numbers which are fit emblems of that patronage as if the interests of his friends, neaven of which he sings, tells of Paradise | not the interests of the public, demanded his and the fall. Bunyan, in quaint and simple first attention. He used his vast power to style, points us to the progress of Christian, gratify personal partiality and prejudice, as the exemplar of a pure, religious life. Hume, rather than to secure "the greatest good of Gibbon, Macaulay, Lamartine, Thiers and the greatest number." He chose for his fa-Bancroft lay before us the chart of history vorites some of the most corrupt men that wherein the mistakes and the triumphs of have ever enjoyed the pleasures and the nations and kings, the rise and fall of em- profits of Presidential intimacy; and, when

pires, the progress and civilization of peoples occasion required, he did not hesitate to are laid before us for instruction, information | protect them at the expense of law and puband example. Newton, Humphrey, Herschel, lic decency. He allowed his name and au-Farraday, Maury, Leverrier and Pascal in- thority to be employed as a cover for gigantic vite our minds to feast upon the grand truths schemes of plunder, and when, perchance With one, we may understand the plunderers fell into the grip of justice, the simplest of facts and principles of arith- the hand of executive elemency saved metic; with another, discover the deepest com- them from meritod punishment. There ations of chemistry, or the most impor- never has been a President who made tant truths of physics. One teaches us to so many and such emphatic professions tread with safety the illimitable realms of of reform, and there never has been a Presispace; and another to ride in confidence and dent who has done as much to make reform security upon the boisterous billows of the impracticable. His eight years have been We may walk along the flowery one long and wretched scandal, for which paths of romance with such companions as there is neither apology or atonement, and

has been made to put the hall, at the corner

Walter Scott, Belwer, Dickens, George Sand the legitimate and inevitable consequences and George Eliot; we may laugh with of which there is no escape from. Jerrold, Sheridan and Lever, and weep with Warren, Hogo and Eugene Sue. THE LETTER OF JUSTICE STRONG. In books we may listen once again to the Those who have profited by the great philippics of Demosthenes, or the grand pe-

riods of Cicero; we may hear the soft verse of fraud which installed as President of the Sappho and Pindar, or the glowing numbers | United States a man defeated by the people, of Homer and Virgil. All that is grand and are endeavoring by contemptuous ridicule to noble, and all that is vile and despicable in silence any allusion to the crime. But when man's character; all that is worthy of imita- they accidentally find anything calculated to and consideration, and marriage to him was shown itself willing to laugh or cry, and the tion, and all that should be abhorred and sustain the great outrage upon the liberties avoided; all that man has yet acquired of re- of the people, they seize it with the avidity linement and civilization—the rise and prog- with which a drowning man grasps at a floating straw. Pending an election, the Demoress of literature, of science, of art, of law, of medicine, of oratory, of government, of crats never fail to keep the fraud prominentliberty, and of religion; all things that man | ly before an indignant people, but those who has yet gained for himself since he emerged have profited by the swindle attempt to hiss from barbarism may be found in books. The | it out of the canvass. To this class the letter Memphis public library is offering our people, of Justice Strong is a godsend. It comes in in this new and laudable enterprise, the price- the very nick of time. They are publishing less benefits to be derived from books. Every it with unalloyed satisfaction and wild demarrangement which taste and experience onstrations of joy. This letter is as follows, and written to Ex-Congressman Jones, of could suggest, or skill and energy carry out,

comfort and convenience. It is admirably Louisiana elected or voted for the Hayes located, in the very heart of the city, and is electors?" Justice Strong was at the time easily accessible from all points. The ladies, serving on the Electoral commission, hence in response to former invitations from the the pertinence of both question and reply: hourd of trastees, have visited the library To Hon. George W. Jones: Washington, February 26, 1877.

There is much sound Democratic State- but he declared her of sound mind. addition to the paintings referred to, he has added two hundred and fifty select and ele-gant volumes from his own private collection. tice Strong, but he evades the issue with all her did not, upon the trial, express a decided We note, among recent additions to the the artfulness of a partisan demagogue. The opinion upon that subject, but on the evening of the execution of the will, after leaving the library, many volumes of German books, the bill which created the electoral commission house, did declare that he had that evening gifts of our German citizens, who, with a zeal was originated for the purpose of ascertain- witnessed the execution of a will, and the in the cause of education and mental im- ing whether Hayes or Tilden had been elect- woman who made it was no more fit to make provement that is characteristic of the Teu- ed President of the United States by the peo- a will than a boy of four years. The attorney tonic race, have taken a special interest in it ple. The Democrats in congress who voted asked her if that was her wish, to which she from its inception. Many books have been presented to this noble institution, and many more are promised; and the prospects are very encouraging that the present shelves will soon be filled with a choice selection of books, which will turnish all desirable literature for the masses of our people. In conclusion, we cannot forbear calling the attention of the attention of the attention of the clergy to this unstituded and ing the attention of the clergy to this unstituded and conclusion, and many more are promised; and the prospects are will soon be filled with a choice selection of books, which will furnish all desirable literature for the masses of our people. In conclusion, we cannot forbear calling the attention of the attention of the clergy to this unstituded and conclusion, we cannot forbear calling the attention of the clergy to this unstituded and conclusion, we cannot forbear calling the attention of the clergy to this unstituded and conclusion, we cannot forbear calling the attention of the clergy to this unstituded and conclusion, we cannot forbear calling the conclusion will be conclusion. The strip of the remaining days is soon told. She shall we does not conclusion, we cannot forbear calling the attention of the clergy to this unstituded to a conclusion, we cannot forbear calling the attention of the clergy to this unstituded to a conclusion, we cannot forbear calling the attention of the clergy to this unstituded to a conclusion, we cannot forbear calling the attention of the clergy to this institute of the conclusion of the clergy to this unstitudent of the clergy to this unstitudent of the clergy to this unstitudent of the clergy to the returns from the clerkers and the business in hand, although the sease the commission had the present shell and the concernment of the small boy, for this, as a financial to solve when the ing the attention of the clergy to this institution, while invoking at their hands not
only a personal inspection, but a cordial cooperation with its objects. The cause of
operation of a President thus elected.
The inauguration of a small boy to doubtless find the right sort of a small boy to a mon has a fine face, and her dark eyes and the induction of a small boy to a striking appearance. She has a place of a small boy to a striking appearance of the wast kine as the induction of a small boy to a striking appearance of the wast kine as the induction of a small boy to a striking appearance of the wast kine as the induction of a small boy to a striking appearance of the w witter, of pure living, and of morality—private and public—can be in no way more generally and powerfully assisted than by the dissemination of useful knowledge. To do this is the noble purpose of the Odd-Fellows' library; and we therefore urge upon the ministers of every denomination to take a vital interest in the progress and success of the library. We need more light, moral and lightly assisted than by the dissemination of useful knowledge. To do this is the noble purpose of the Odd-Fellows' library; and we therefore urge upon the ministers of every denomination to take a vital interest in the progress and success of the library. We need more light, moral and lightly assisted than by the dissemination of useful knowledge. To right that wrong. We agree with the Baltimore Gazette that the assumption of Judge Strong in the opinion that the doctrine of State rights compelled him to vote against any inquiry into the returning-board frauds, on the ground that the States of it was placed on her table on retiring, for night was sixty-three years old here. intellectual. We want more intelligence, themselves only had the power to correct might use. She was sixty-three years old, he more reading, less narrow-minded prejudice, them, ignores the plain fact that one State— weak in mind and failing in health, he strong

more reading, less narrow-minded prejudice, more solid and useful information before the south can ever occupy the position which her many advantages entitle her to fill. Public libraries are one of the necessities of this advanced age, and no man, however rich or poor, humble or exalted, can afford to despise poor, humble or exalted, can afford to despise have voted not only to admit the Tilden have voted not only to admit the Tilden have voted not only to admit the Tilden daughter. If the marriage having eventually or ignore blessings so varied and so obvious electors from Florida, who were undoubtedly as those which must flow to the community legally chosen, but the Tilden elector from from the successful establishment of such an Oregon, who did not receive a majority of the enterprise as this library. the error. His position is so illogical, indeed, GARRULOUS GRANT. that it is impossible to believe it is an honest.

If it be true that "great men make great one. Granting that congress, and therefore

resident Grant. He seems on every occainquire into State elections for State electors,"
it certainly has a right to inquire into the eligibility of electors, which is a national,
blivion and contrive to loom up again in

s," there is much of greatness about the electoral commission, had no "right to

MEMPHIS APPEAL can be as stolid as a splints, or babble like a its electors in any way it pleases, garrulous eld woman. At one time he mys- but it cannot appoint a Federal office-holder and ascends to a conspicuous hight, and is vote on this question? In the case of Humeen and recognized by the whole world. In phreys, of Florida, who was clearly eligible. Mexico be went up like a rocket and came he voted to receive evidence, while in the down like a stick, and for years waded case of Levissee, of Louisiana, who was just Occasional Correspondence of the Appeal.] through the sloughs of obscurity and dissipa- as clearly ineligible, he voted not to receive tion. He flickered out at Belmont, but blazed evidence. Does Justice Strong pretend to ties" is responsible for our October weather, up at Fort Henry and Donelson. He went say that the doctrine of State rights did not make war on him. We had a score of rainy down at Shiloh, but suddenly climbed and apply to one, but did to the other? Justice days during this month, and the weather was dazzled the world on the hights of tame at Strong assumes that the exposure and nullifi- only modified at any time by the degree Vicksburg. After the battle of the Wilderness he sympathized with Napoleon at Waness he was not condensed in the Napoleon at Waness he was not condensed in the Napoleon at Waness he was not condensed in the Napoleon at Waness he was n terloo, but at Appomator his lucky star again greatest stride ever made toward centralizations, per square.

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Grant was a failure. For a long time he was down in one of the hollows of his career.

Was not the creation of the people of Louisiterloo, but at Appomator his lucky star again greatest stride ever made toward centraliza- slightest contact. Now, when the ladies ar colminated in the ascendant. As President, tion. Better suffer a present evil than open down in one of the hollows of his career. was not the creation of the people of Louisi-He disappeared from the view of de- ana, but of Federal bayonets; the sovereignty cent men. Nobody thought of him, save of the State had been already destroyed, the

with contempt. Nobody knew or cared much | centralization already accomplished. Below will be found two beautiful poems, precise moment when everybody had given addressed to Miss Sue Yerger, of this city, him up as lost. As usual, he has climbed daugher of the late E. M. Yerger. Both are

> county, Mississippi. LITTLE SUE.

Affectionalely inscribed to Mrs. E. M. Yeryer, Sallie Ada Reedy. Salise Ada Recety.

The lips of the red rose have trembled apart, The sweet wind has nestled to sleep in its hea The beautiful stars that are out in the skies Hung bright o'er the Garden of Paradise; The pulse of the wave throbs low and sweet, As a maiden's heart in its first love beat; The flower has opened its heart to the dew, And I'm opening mine to thee, Little Sue.

I have heard of a land where the wild bird sir And the fire-fly flashes its radiant wings; Where the white magnolia's silvery sheen Bursts like a star through the opening green; I think some angel thy footsteps beguiled, Ang stole thee away, my beautiful child— Away from your fair-browed sisters, for you Are so like the flowers and birds, Little Sue.

A star that is flooding the heavens with light is shining far down in my soul to-night; it seems the bright at gets, with winged power, Have come to live in my heart one hour; I have heard—I have heard, in my mortal guise, The beautiful song which they sing in the skies. Is it the angels, or thinking of you.

That makes my heart happy to-night, Little Suct.

They say in this life that all beautiful things They say in this life that all beautiful things are gifted with restless, invisible wings, That peuse but a moment, then flutter away, As soft as a dream that we could not delay; I know it is false, and so fair as thou art, I trustingly lay thy bright head on my heart, For life looks to heaven, and heaven is true. And made of things lovely as thee, Little Successible 10 the second of the second of things lovely as thee.

GAYOSO HOUSE, May, 1861. For the Sunday Appeal. To Sue Yerger, on her Birthday, by Sallie Ada Malon On the threshold of womanhood's mystical realm A fair malden stood with uplifted eyes, And on her white brow was the radiant gem Of innocence learned in some far paradise.

A sweet strain of music swept o'er the green lawn There were whisperings he ard through the silv h flutter of wings, then the bolts were withdrawn And an angel came forth, her white brow gem-with stars.

She kissed the young girl, murmuring soft, " Love; I carry the keys to the beautiful hall; fou are bright as a star—jou are pure as Come on, little Sue, and be queen of us Another, blue-robed, with a bright golden zone, Clasped softly her white arms about the girl's form: form:
I would I could keep you forever my own,
And shelter you safe from life's gathering storm.

My sweet name is Hope! in this mystical realm There are hearts sorely vexed, but I comfort them

I place on your bosom my own signet-gem— Come in, little Sue, and be queen of us all. Another, sad-browed, with a tear in her eye, Came softly and pressed the girl's hand to heart.
"I am Sorrow," she said, with a fluttering sigh,

Half in tears, half in smile, like a sweet sun dawn,
They ushered her into their mystical hall,
While softly the chorus swelled o'er the green lawn—
"Come in, little sue, and be queen of us all." COURTLAND, MISS., October, 1877.

MARRYING FOR MONEY. A Remarkshie Nuntial Ceremony Solemnizing a Marriage Under

Probably Never Before Witnessed. San Francisco-Chronicle: Judge Myrick has denied the application to admit to pro-bate the will of Hepsabeth Harrigan, an old

beth, died at Stockton in April, 1874. In the atter part of that year she removed to San ing the attractions of the velocipedes. Francisco. In 1875 she purchased the resided the country merchant, though dence at 412 Jones street, where she resided may be on business thoughts in until her death. In May, 1876, she first met during the day, usually has an eye Mr. Harrigan. Prior to that she had met two to amusements during the evening, marry Harrigan. enth day of January, 1877, the marriage cermony was performed between them. That afternoon, accompanied by her nurse and a friend, she rode to the office of the Safe de-Tennessee, who had put this frank question of Main and North Court, into a condition of to him: " Do you believe that the people of posit company, she being bolstered up with pillows and taking stimulants during that ride. She gave directions that her funds and property in the vaults of the company should be subject to access by Mr. Harrigan. After full board of tractees, have visited the library rooms in large numbers, and have, without exception, expressed no less surprise than delight at the elegance and comfort of the room designed especially for their use and accommodation. They are again invited to visit and inspect the library, to the end that they may be induced to lend their aid to its future popularity and success. The walls of this room are now adorned with five large and beautiful oil paintings, which have been generously loaned to the library by Mr. H. M. Gage, a gentleman who, by the way, has been most zealous and efficient in his efforts to aid ac present enterprise, having not only secured many subscriptions of books, but in

WASHINGTON, February 29, 1871.

To Hon. George W. Jones:

MY DRAB SIL—I was a Democrat when you and I the party have a Democratic State elections. It was a present and becautiful to purpose that the circumstances were peculiar, but as a number of reputable people were present he did not late years interfered quite too much to deem the necessary for him to institute a spectal inquiry. She sat in the parlor in an easy chair during the evening was dressed and aided down stairs to the parlor, and was assisted to stand while the ceremony was proceeding. The clergy man officiating thought that the circumstances were peculiar, but as a number of reputable people were present he did not late years in 1873 and 1875. I do not believe that congress has any constitutional reputable people were present he did not late years in the recent quite too much to down that it would be a most dangerous usurpation were it to do what the sate electors. Congress has of late years interfered quite too much to deem the necessary for him to institute a spectal reputable people were present he did not deem the necessary for him to institute a spectal reputable people were present he did not deem the necessary for him to institute a spectal reputable people were peculiar, but as a number of reputable people were peculiar, but as a number of reputable p which had been made for her, and in the evening was dressed and aided down stairs to the will in question was made. Prior to the the house itself. During the summer it was marriage ceremony she had sent for an attorney who had formerly transacted business for her, and she advised with him in reference to her, and she advised with him in reference to

daughter. If the marriage should eventually be declared null all he property will go to the daughter. The estate is valued at about seventy thousand dollars. Doing away with Depositories. The secretary of the treasury contemplates doing away with several of the national bank depositories of public moneys in the principal cities, there being three in Cincinnati—the First, Third and Fourth. It is quite probable the latter and one other will be discontinued as a depository.

CHICAGO. teriously disappears, and then he pops up as an elector. Now, how did Justice Strong The Weather and the Chicago Business Theaters, John Habberton

luxury of one wife. Monogamist by force of circumstances, this Turkish servant had purchased his wife of her father for fifty do CHICAGO, October 31.-If "Old Probabil and she was considered a bargain at the price, her father being an extravagant indiridual, over head and ears in debt to moneyenders, and disposed to sacrifice his proj erty for ready money. It now remains to be seen what the Turkish servant got for his fifty dollars, in order that we may form an idea of the money value of eastern women. The lady in question was a good cook, skilled in the art of preparing soup, and was thus possessed of a way to the heart of man of a obliged to engage in this sort of wash-day business, they prefer to do it in their old permanent and enduring character; she looke clothes, consequently "tony" bonnets lar guished in the milliner shops, and exquisit two ways at once, which must have enhanced er value, seeing that she had only one eye toilets revolved despondently on the wir posable at any one time for the purpose of women of the stores. The weather also con-tinued mild enough to use such clothing as investigating her husband's delinquencies, which were numerous, as is usually the had been worn during, the summer, the o case with mankind; and, finally, she weighed nyth of the four seasons disappeared, an one hundred pounds. Women in the east are "fall trade" was only an illusion so far as cal business was concerned. The wholess weight, which is the great desideratum, other houses are, of course, tolerably faithful inc ualtities being regarded as mere accessories cations of business, and I visited several ju-The wife of the Turkish servant of Captain the highest at the very instant when he was from the same gifted pen, Miss Reedy, hav- to find out what Chicago peop Burnaby must, therefore, according to her at the most profound depression in his un- ing married Mr. John Malone, of Panola were trying to do, and what their efforts met with. I must confess that, to my surprise, I found the review a cheerful one. Many of the country merents per pound for such extraordinary qualiications as the arts of preparing palatable chants came to town during the fine Septen soups and savory stews, we are forced to the ber weather, and bought heavily for the conclusion that the mass of ordinary eastern women, reckoned at their current value, are and winter trade. The northwest had a glo rious and successfully-garnered wheat crop, not worth more than twenty-five cents per and the merchants knew that the golder pound. Now this is a very low figure, and grain would be readily transmitted into cloaks as no society can progress where women are and coats, shoes and bonnets; so they laid i so cheap, it would seem desirable that Russia their stocks upon that hypothesis, and, though

the unpropitious weather limited the local trade, the Chicago market is now so farreaching that the business with Tenness and Texas, Kansas and Colorado remaine tolerably brisk. Field, Leiter & Co. is perhaps the leading wholesale house in the city Their wholesale building, on the corner Madison and Market streets, is as ugly as olid, unornamented brick walls, iron sh ers, and other fire proof appliances can mak it. The scene within the walls is one of in tense life and business activity. On the fire loor a large room, with an arched iron ce ing, supported by heavy iron pillars, is fillwith a variety of goods and almost innumera-ble desks, at which the clerks sit busily scratching away at great ledgers. These susiness. It was here that we could see how the busy wheels of trade were oiled and kept street, opposite Seventh. Yesterday, however moving. Everybody had a shoulder to the wheel, from the bald-headed clerk, who had long been on the lookout for sly figures that persisted in getting lost), to the twelve year-old boy who was training his ear to hole a lead pencil, and the porter who engineere his truck skilfully through the crowd. as I could see, the only person who did not seem to be in a hurry was Mr. Leiter, whose desk is an open inclosure near the front of the room. Long lines of people were waitng to interview him, and one could see

e was equally attentive and courteons to all This scene in a great commercial house of which I have attempted to give some faint suggestion would be very incomplete without the multitude of buyers and sellers constantly surging through the building—merchants from cities, storekeepers from country towns, and among them all a number of business women, intent on their bargains. There was change of heart, all his latent deviltry was the confusion of rapid talk, the clatter of developed, and he has ever since been the neavy steps, and when I came outside the terror of all whom necessity have thrown loise of the city streets seemed almost like into his company. Mr. Wooden consigned no better goods of either cotton or woolen manufacture than those made in the western appeared perfectly tractable. After being But by far the most impressive nills. The Wankesha woolen mills make cloth and shawls of a quality not excelled in America, anywhere. The supply of cotton fore leg to that of his off hind leg, an arfrom western mills is also t in quality, but limited

of the APPEAL's able editorials on the question of cotton-mills in the south, and am percircle and the professor about midway bewarmly greeted by the business men of the west. The question of cheap transportation | the commander. Some person on a seat in the s one that is still in the way of the business elations which ought to exist between the northwest and the southwest; but the St. | turned his head to answer. In that instant Paul convention, for Mississippi river in provement, was a mighty step in the right lirection, and Chicago is too wide-awake to neglect any connection with the river which will be for her interests. There are some six or seven wholesale houses which lead the bus-iness of Chicago. Under their shadow, as it ing planking. Before Tapp could regain his were, have sprung up minor industries, and there are, for instance, a few houses devoted to the specialty of dress-trimmings. In one factory—that of A. B. Fiedler, in the suburbs a young and active man, and who bequeathed all her property to him and died. The judge, in his decision, tells the whole story, as follows:

Of the city—about one hundred and fifty employes are engaged in manufacturing fringes and dress-trimmings, which come this season in a variety of designs. But the most activity land to held the life to head and fifty employes are engaged in manufacturing fringes and dress-trimmings, which come this season in a variety of designs. But the most activity land to held the life to head and fifty employees are engaged in manufacturing fringes and dress-trimmings, which come this season in a variety of designs. prevails just now at the toy stores, where one may see men gravely discussing the merits of

scellent in quality, but limited but pre n quantity. Right here I am reminded also his

or three men nearly of her own age, but from and there has been at least one class of but the time she and Harrigan became acquainted he was the object of her thought that is at the theaters. The public has her prevailing wish. She and Harrigan met at the houses of mutual acquaintances, and passed evenings engaged in social amusements, such as card playing and the like, and McVicker is a favorite with everybody, a then he became a constant visitor at her couse. Her health was failing, and she had actor that everybody regrets that his duties turns of mental and physical prostration. In leave him little time for the stage. He grew November, 1876, she became engaged to up to his profession, acting subordinate marry Harrigan. About that time she was unable to leave the house, and was thereafter mostly confined to her bed. It was arranged between them that their marriage should oc- a different thing from that of some of the cur at Christmas, 1876, but she being then sick in bed it was postponed. On the elevambitious upstarts who rant and tear about amusement of the spectators. The stock company at McVickar's is an excellent one, and it has been lighted up this season by a few first-class stars, among whom we Booth, Boucicault and Raymond. houses greeted each of these favorites, an indication, we might think, that the classical and legitimate drama was triumphant. But his prison and eagerly reaching up for a full houses greet Pink Dominoes also, mouthful of any timid spectator that venreturning home she tried on a wedding dress which had been made for her, and in the within the pale. The universal dictum of "its naughty but its nice" has proved a

the parlor, and was assisted to stand while the parlor, and was proceeding. The clergy-good people go just to see what there eater tame Tapp. man officiating thought that the circumstances were peculiar, but as a number of reputable people were present he did not deem it necessary for him to institute a special institute a special in the partyring and in the performance of the circumstances were peculiar, but as a number of laughing over the Evangaline combination. There have been a number of popular companies of the performance of the circumstances were peculiar, but as a number of laughing over the Evangaline combination. cial inquiry. She sat in the parlor in an easy | nies at this theater and a most successful season, all of which I forego the pleasure of talking about in order to say something o refurnished and fitted with all the modern improvements, among which are some co and ventilating apparatus is a real curiosity. Each person is furnished with a tube which The Janison heating and ventilating com-pany furnished the theater with the novelty expense of three thousand which is about the actual cost of the appr ratus and work. It claims, however, to b so economical in the use of heat that it pays after the first expense. Mr. Quinlin, the en-

very just indication of his popularity with

Within whose leafy gloom he sunbeams strive to pierce the shades, Yet find but scanty room. COVINGTON, TENN., November 1, 1877 Half-Breed Beauties Correspondence Chicago Inter-Ocean: direction of Sues & Kares. The theater goes in the name of Mr. Hooley, the manager, a very just indication of his named an analysis and intelligence, and only the manager.

vember. By the way, the main incidents and characters in the Jericho Road are from real pretty little feet, has also dainty hands. She life. It is asserted that many persons on the Wabash recognize the squire, his wife and Lem, and it is beheved that there is a very active curiosity to see this chronicler of that

twenty-five thousand dollars apiece; but, then, of course, these prices are exceptional, and the purchasers viceroys, sultans, and ministers of finance, to whom money was no object. The eastern middle classes, comprising such small fry as aghas, effendis, bashis, bimbashis, and the like, it is asserted, usually expend sums varying from one thousand dollars to five thousand dollars in the purchase of their better-halves, but hitherto we have lars to five thousand dollars in the purchase of their better-halves, but hitherto we have lars to five thousand dollars in the purchase of their better-halves, but hitherto we have lars to five thousand dollars in the purchase of their better-halves, but hitherto we have lars to five thousand dollars in the purchase of their better-halves, but hitherto we have lars to five thousand dollars in the purchase of their better-halves, but hitherto we have lars to five thousand dollars in the purchase of their better-halves, but hitherto we have lars to five thousand dollars in the purchase of the housand dollars on hand. But the inspector-general, in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general, in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general, in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general, in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general, in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general in his report, does not promise to do what the inspector-general in his report, does not promise to d

people will continue to look forward with interest to the solution of the problem whether are | For the Sunday Appeal.) LIFE W. V. BYARS. Our life is like the sky in spring,

side still hampering the former's efforts with the pole. The spectators on the front seats also did all they could to distract the man-eater's attention, one lady seizing the crutch of a man sitting next her and beating of these distractions Tapp was enabled by degrees to draw his arm through the horse's jaws, the horse chewing it as it slipped away from him, until finally it was entirely with-drawn. The crowd shouted to Tapp to jump his whip, and with his mangled left arm dangling by his side, so tickled the fetlocks

horse and Tapp continued fighting half way

around the ring, Wooden on the seats out-

of Cogniac that that enterprising animal was again in what Tapp fondly calls subjection. Last evening the trainer was in the stable ment over his bandaged arm, and the man-eater, with all his evil passions inflamed tured near enough to look down at him. The

terprising owner of the theater, is now hav-

That changes with the hours— All sunshine now, but dark clouds bring The rain in fitful showers. Our life is like a garden fair, With roses all o'ergrown; But on each rose that blossoms there is placed full many a thorn.

Our life is like a woodland glade.

Wabash recognize the squire, his wife and Lem, and it is believed that there is a very fasciusting. The family are active curiosity to see this chronicler of that phase of western life, phase of western lif

termurriages with the "pale-face" at Stand One of the daintiest of feet, wearing a num-ber one boot, is owned by a young half-breed

gave way to their emotions with an abandon country, if not the world. It is too large a "Gentlemen," cried Lamar, gazing out with gloomy, abstracted look that impresses one with the belief that he is lost in the dim suggestion that women might help, by "di-Gabriel a-coming with four

st of all actors," cried Joe Blackburn, "I'll | find that any reasonable woman (and a man

national capital, where is gathered the polit-M'Carty, says of her in the Capital, this morn-

for the second time all that she holds dear on

Cupid Among the Red Men.

Halifax Chromele: A romantic encounter took place the other day between two Indian women and a tall chief on board the Sonlarges, at Fredericton. The two, it appears, had been traveling with the setting sun toward the great Salt Lake, and had brought a bottle with them to keep their spirits revived. One of the women was rather inclined to be handsome, and Joel seemed to glory in conversing with her. But she had promised ere three moons to bestor to hand seems from January 14, 1875, to date, \$35,086,339; national bank notes outstanding at date, \$316,775,111. Greenbacks on deposit in the treasury, June 29, 1874, to retire notes of insolvent and liquidating banks, \$2,818,675; greenbacks deposited from June 20, 1874, to date, to retire notes, \$72,407,545; total deposit, \$76,221,-220. Circulation redeemed by the treasurer between the same dates, without reissue, \$61,309,849; greenbacks on deposit in the treasury, June 29, 1874, to retire notes of insolvent and liquidating banks, \$2,818,675; greenbacks deposited from June 20, 1874, to date, to retire notes, \$72,407,545; total deposits, \$76,221,-220. Circulation redeemed by the treasurer between the same dates, without reissue, \$61,309,849; greenbacks on deposit at date, \$73,111,671; greenbacks retired under the glory in conversing with her. But she had been traveling with the setting sun to-

young Gabe was a mere squaw. This was too much for Swan Neck. Naturally irrita-With "Abhor that which is Evil" for his Text, he Shows where Evil New York World, 29th: Mr. Beecher preached in Plymouth church yesterday mornng before the usual large andience, and s ected the text, "Abbor that which is evil Previous to the sermon he gave notice that persons by letter from sister churches and two by profession of their faith, would b lmitted to church membership next Sunday n connection with the text Mr. Beecher said

quire a conversion to bring a man into the which everything is self-chosen-one of thos but for the intervention of some of the c.o. graces which never backslides. When, there Joel would never again hunt moose, e, we are commanded to hate, we are ready, and ready all the time, and all of us. Hatred of that which we accept as evil is instantaneous. Men have to form instant judgment; they cannot wait to deliberate, and there is a sort of mind reading, when men meet men, which we call prejudice, but which is essen

taken to drink.

He says if ten ain't enough in the family, without tial to the safe conduct of life. So there is bringing two more in.

He's ready to dig his hole in the ground and leave this world of sin.

So you know, Bet. I don't blame him, for you too, is indispensable. There are many things too, is indispensable. There are many things know the man is poor.

And if they keep on raising children, the wolf's bound to find their door.

I almost believe in the saying that I heard at the working-man's ball.

Take the world thro', "a poor man for children and the devil for us all."

that are not permissible, that carry such a shock that men are driven away from them; there are certain things regarded as hateful by universal experience, such as lying, treachery, cruelty, lust, avarice—in other folks. All these are hateful, and men turn the abhorrance from them. It may be Have you noticed the Smith girls lately, how they try to put on airs. with abhorrence from them. It may be asked, "Is it not dangerous to introduce into

General Banks."

Sure enough, this cast-ron ex-speaker came strolling along in his dignified style, and his face, like all the others, indicating the grief that finds relief in tears.

If you consider this an exaggeration, witness the rendition of the unfortunate mother by this gifted actress. It is no uncommon event to have the house disturbed during the performance by some poor lady going off in hysterics, and the other night an elderly gentleman, in striving to restrain his expressions of grief, broke down in something like constitutions.

Have you noticed the Smith girls lately, how they try to put on airs.

Since the old man drew at lottery, and bought some gas stock shares?

My goodness, don't Jane try to put on? She's trying to get married, I guess;

But I tell you the man that marries her will get himself in a mess.

And there's that little fiirt, Ella—why, she's just full of conceit—Carries her nose like a dog in a meat-house hunting for something to eat.

But they need the smith girls lately, how they asked, "Is it not dangerous to introduce into the soul a principle so dangerous. It is like fire; without fire the universe would cease, yet many a man's house is burned down by fire, and so, although hatred is cruel and is foreign to the gospel, nevertheless we must have it with all its risks and perils. It is sometimes possible to hate the thing and not about the soule a principle so dangerous to charity?"

And it certainly is dangerous. It is like fire; without fire the universe would cease, yet many a man's house is burned down by fire, and so, although hatred is cruel and is foreign to the gospel, nevertheless we must have it with all its risks and principles of angerous. It is like fire; without fire ye many a man's house is burned down by fire, and so, although hatred is cruel and is foreign to the gospel.

But they out on airs.

It is no uncommon to the unfortunate mother to prove the soul a principles of angerous. It is like fire; without fire ye many a man's house is burned foreign to the soul not abhor the serpent that carries the fang Did you go to see Carrie Bright married? I plty The great wickednesses which spring out that poor fellow's taste.

She looks like a big bag of cotton, with a string in the middle for waist.

Goodness knows she is horrible ugly—but then she has pienty of wealth.

And that makes up for a million of faults, and is these great mischiefs we are to stand in such these great mischiefs we are to stand in such these great mischiefs we are to stand in such have been pronounced dangerous—of all these great mischiefs we are to stand in such

> DISSOLUTION. crat. We abhor men in the same line of business as ourselves that succeed by little arts that we don't know how to practice; we abhor anything that stands over against our crafty, in every way wicked, and if it does not haunted "coop" over there.
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> They are bad off for something to live in, to rent that, whoever they are.
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> Well, I must go home and get supper; I didn't have we should have horror and hate. To-day the

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